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FLOOD RECOVERY bill expected to reach \$60M

It will be months before Council knows the full extent of the repair bill for the February floods, however it is expected to be as high as \$60 million.

Twenty-four bridges and causeways and tens of kilometres of roads across the Kyogle Local Government Area (LGA) were damaged in the unprecedented floods, which also caused a dozen major landslips.

The floods on 28 February also washed away two bridges and isolated scores of residents who were cut off by impassable roads.

In the weeks since then, Council has been working seven days a week to re-store access, with residents living at the top of Capeen Creek the only ones still without road access mid-March.

Council expected to restore access to the three affected landholders by the end of March.

Kyogle Council General Manager Graham Kennett said Council was facing its biggest flood restoration project since the

The February floods have caused a dozen major landslips across the Kyogle LGA. The landslip will take some time and considerable fund to fix.



1954 flood.

"It will be at least two years before we are able to repair all our damaged infrastructure," he said.

"It's going to be a huge job, and it will impact on our capital works program.

"But, we will get it done and we'll be working as quickly as we can using all the

resources we have available to us."

When access is restored to all residents, Council's flood recovery focus will turn to straight forward restoration projects including drainage works and grading and replacing gravel on the unsealed road

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from the Mayor ...



Kyogle Councilors, staff and residents extend our ongoing support and encouragement to our neighbours, families, and friends who were impacted by the horrendous flood

at the end of February.

We acknowledge the amazing efforts of ordinary citizens, volunteers organisations, Council staff and emergency responders who came to the aid of those in need.

Kyogle Council was fortunate in that most of our road network opened up pretty quickly due to immediate action of our staff and road crews. We cannot possibly put into words the sadness and loss

experienced in Lismore and the surrounding areas.

It was a rocky start, but the financial support via State and Federal entities did come through, and it will take Council some time to fully assess and put a price tag on what it is going to take to restore our ruined roads and bridges.

We continue (at the time of writing) to work to solve a few major landslips that have disconnected some residents. Please be assured we will get to all of you and we appreciate your patience and understanding.

We encourage residents to report flood damage directly to Council by phone (6632 1611), email (council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au) or by providing information to staff at the administration centre.

Various meetings will be held with all agencies involved in the recovery effort and we hope that in the future the current lessons learned will make us strong-

er in preparation for the next adverse weather event.

Councillors have completed their induction and training and we look forward to continuing to build a good working relationship with each other so that we can serve the entire shire better. We move on with agreed purpose and a renewed sense of community.

Council's motion seeking a change in the way the Federal Government disperses funding to councils was unsuccessful at the Local Government NSW Conference in Sydney. However, we won't let that defeat us and we will continue to press the Government on this important issue.

The issue is even more important as costs continue to increase and we see the State shift financial obligations down to local government. This is about ensuring rural NSW is treated equitably and fairly.

Kylie Thomas

Restoration of landslips WILL TAKE TIME

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network. At the same time, Council will be investigating how to restore the major landslips.

This will require geotechnical studies and design works.

Work on construction projects is also being progressively restarted.

Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Kylie Thomas said she was proud of both Council's and the community's response to the flooding disaster.

"Everyone has worked together to get us safely through this event," Cr Thomas said.

"The Kyogle LGA is a strong, and resilient community and everyone is doing what they can to help each other as well as provide support to our neighbours in Lismore, Richmond Valley, Tweed, Ballina and Byron local government areas.

"With damages to Council infrastructure and our road and bridge network estimated in the tens of millions of dollars, the recovery is going to take some time.

"But by working together, we will rebound."

Kyogle LGA to mark ANZAC DAY

Kyogle

5.30am Dawn Service at the Cenotaph (gunfire breakfast will be held after the Dawn Service at Kyogle Bowling Club)

9.15am Assemble for March, in Geneva Street (opposite Exchange Hotel)

9.30am March through town centre to Cenotaph

10am Service and wreath laying at Cenotaph

Woodenbong

10.40am Assemble for March to opposite Foodworks

10.45am March begins

11am Formal Anzac Memorial Service at Woodenbong Public Hall, guest speaker Lyn Jefferies on Bruce Hall WW1

11.45am March to the Lest We Forget Sign for wreath laying ceremony

12.30pm Diggers luncheon at RSL Hall (\$25 a person, numbers limited phone Roslyn 6635 1393 or Mekella 0407 493 901 to book)

4-8pm The Woodenbong War Memorial Trust and Woodenbong RSL subbranch will conduct two-up at the Woodenbong Hotel

West of the Range

Bonalbo

5.30am Dawn Service at Patrick McNamee Anzac Memorial Park. (Note: there will be no mid-morning march and service this year)

Old Bonalbo

9.30am Service at Old Bonalbo Soldiers' Memorial Hall

Tabulam

10.45 Assemble in Clarence Street for march to new War Memorial

11am Service and wreath laying at War Memorial

Mallanganee

11am Service and wreath laying at Memorial Park.





COUNCIL MOVES to increase housing options

In a move designed to provide people with a wider range of safe housing options, Kyogle Council has revoked its temporary accommodation policy.

The removal of the policy will also give people displaced by natural disasters and who require temporary accommodation more options while they await more permanent housing.

Introduced in 2013, the temporary accommodation policy permitted landholders to live in temporary accommodation – sheds, caravans, relocatable homes, tiny homes – on their properties for just 12 months and only while a permanent dwelling was under construction.

Council unanimously resolved at its 14 March Ordinary Meeting to revoke the policy in response to the ongoing housing affordability crisis and the unprecedented February floods which have left up to 6,000 homes across the Northern Rivers uninhabitable.

Council's Acting Director Planning and Environmental Services Amanda Clark said the Temporary Accommodation Policy was introduced before the housing crisis and did not take into account the wide range of living arrangements land owners had pursued



since then.

Ms Clark said the policy had also effectively stopped Council from helping people, who were living in temporary dwellings on their property without approval, address health, safety and environmental risks, particularly in regard to water supply and waste disposal.

With the cancellation of the policy, Council will fall back on the Local Government Act 1993 and relevant regulations which allow people to live in temporary accommodation on their property as long as they have Council approval and it meets set standards designed to manage health and

safety risks.

The legislation does not limit the location of the temporary accommodation or the length of time people can live in it.

Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Kylie Thomas said Council was taking decisive action to help people in housing crisis and those displaced by the floods.

"This is immediate action from Councillors in response to the current housing issues," Cr Thomas said.

"It provides a pathway for staff to work with residents to help them find a way out of the housing crisis and achieve safe, and healthy living arrangements."

Council buys back two MORE HOMES

Council has selected the successful applicants in the current round of the Voluntary House Buy Back Scheme.

The scheme provides funding for Council to buy back houses identified in the Kyogle Flood Study as being at risk.

Council hopes to be able to run another round of the buy back scheme in the latter half of 2022.

Council recently completed the buy back of two properties in Walters Street and will be commencing the purchase of two more houses in Norton Street.

Funding for the Buy Back Scheme is provided through the NSW Department of Planning Industry and Environment under its Floodplain Management Program.

What is your vision for the KYOGLE LGA?

Council has started work on a new Community Strategic Plan, or CSP, for Kyogle and the villages and wants the community to have a voice in what it says.

The purpose of the CSP is to set out the community's vision for the future and identify what Council, and its partners, will do to achieve those goals.

This is a community-informed plan, so Council needs your input.

To have your say, complete the community survey which is available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KyogleCSP>.

Paper copies of the survey are also available by calling 02 6632 1611. Council staff will be happy to send a copy to you in the mail.

The survey is only one way Council will be engaging with the community during the development of this plan.

Council staff will be out in the community



during April and May meeting with community groups and setting up stalls at community markets.

Keep an eye out and come and have a conversation.

Council welcomes your input and feedback at any time.

Once the plan is drafted, it will be put on public exhibition so you can provide further feedback before Council adopts the final plan in June this year.

HELP AVAILABLE

for people affected by floods

A wide range of financial assistance and support is available for individuals and businesses affected by the February floods.

Following is a summary of the major assistance available.

Individuals and households

Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment - \$1,000 per adult and \$400 for each child aged under 16 years. A lump sum payment to help people seriously affected by the floods starting. Two additional payments have been approved for Northern Rivers people who meet the eligibility rules. Administered by Services Australia <https://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au> or phone 180 22 66 Monday – Friday 8am-7pm and Saturday & Sunday 10am-4pm

Disaster Recovery Allowance - Up to \$629.50 per fortnight to help you if a disaster directly affects your income. Paid for maximum 13 weeks. Administered by Services Australia (see above)

Red Cross Relief Grant - Cash Assistance for people who are experiencing financial hardship as a result of flood impact to their primary place of residence. This grant aims to help people who can't return home with basic, urgent needs, such as food, clothes, bedding or personal items. Administered by Australian Red Cross <https://www.redcross.org.au/grants> or phone 1800 733 276.

Small businesses

Storm and Flood Disaster Recovery Small Business Grant – up to \$50,000. Open to small business and not-for-profits. Administered by Service NSW <https://www.service.nsw.gov.au/business> or phone 13 77 88 7am to 10pm seven days a week.

Disaster Relief Loans – up to \$130,000 (registered mortgage over property). Administered by Rural Assistance Authority <https://www.raa.nsw.gov.au> or phone 1800 678 593 Monday – Friday 8.30am-4.30pm.

Primary Producers

Primary Producers Special Disaster Grant – up to \$75,000. Administered by Rural Assistance Authority <https://www.raa.nsw.gov.au> or phone 1800 678 593 Monday – Friday 8.30am-4.30pm.

Disaster Relief Loans – up to \$130,000 (registered mortgage over property). Administered by Rural Assistance Authority <https://www.raa.nsw.gov.au> or phone 1800 678 593 Monday – Friday 8.30am-4.30pm.



Floodwaters impact Kyogle on the afternoon of Monday, 28 February. Photo: Deb Thomas.

www.raa.nsw.gov.au or phone 1800 678 593 Monday – Friday 8.30am-4.30pm.

Farm Investment Loan – up to \$2 million. Administered by Regional Investment Corporation www.ric.gov.au, phone 1800 875 675 or email info@ric.gov.au

Supply Chain Support Grant – up to \$100,000. The grant is available to those primary producers who have exhausted the \$75,000 Special Disaster Grant. Funds are to rebuild and recover in the medium to longer term with the aim of supporting job security, future resilience and enabling future production. Administered by Rural Assistance Authority <https://www.raa.nsw.gov.au> or phone 1800 678 593 Monday – Friday 8.30am-4.30pm.

Natural Disaster Transport Subsidy – up to \$15,000. For eligible flood affected primary producers to pay for the cost of transporting fodder/water, stock to sale or slaughter, or stock to and from agistment. Administered by the Rural Assistance Authority (see above).

RuralAid – one off \$1,000 payment to assist with household bills plus \$500 prepaid Visa Card. Administered by Rural Aid <https://www.ruralaid.org.au>, phone 1300 327 624.

BlazeAid free fencing assistance – rebuilding fences destroyed by the floods. Administered by Blaze Aid <https://blazeaid.com.au>, Casino Showground camp base blazeaid.casino@gmail.com phone 0418 990 267.

Small business/Primary Producers

BizRebuild Retooling Voucher - \$2,000 voucher to cover replacement of destroyed tools and equipment. Administered by Business Council of Australia – applications from Small Business Financial Counsellor or Rural Financial Counsellor.

BizRebuild Business Recovery Voucher - \$500 voucher to cover professional services such as accountants, solicitors etc. Administered by Business Council of Australia (see above)

Small Business Fees and Charges Rebate – up to \$3,000. Funds can be used to offset the costs of eligible NSW and local government fees and charges due and paid from 1 March 2021. Administered by Service NSW <https://www.service.nsw.gov.au/business> or phone 13 77 88 - 7am to 10pm seven days.

Refund of motor vehicle registration stamp duty- If your motor vehicle was written off in a declared natural disaster the NSW government may be able to refund any motor vehicle duty you pay on a replacement vehicle. Administered by Revenue NSW <https://www.revenue.nsw.gov.au>

- For a more comprehensive list of assistance available to flood-affected individuals and businesses, including primary producers, go to <https://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/assistance-available-to-flood-affected-individuals-farmers-and-small-businesses/> or <https://rfcsnr.org.au/>.

Weather event delays ROAD WORKS

The recent natural disaster has derailed Council's intended program of works for the next month and will have an ongoing impact.

At time of writing, one grading crew was working in the Dyraaba/Sextonville area to repair the worst damaged sections of road in that catchment. As Council continues to assess the road network, decisions will be made about the future direction of the grading program based on the areas of highest need.

Beyond the damage to roads and bridges caused by flooding, the extreme weather also created numerous landslips across the local government area which closed roads in many locations. While the majority of these roads have had some level of access restored, Lillian Rock Road and Geneva Street remain closed.

It will not be possible to reopen Geneva Street for quite some time. The street is currently open to local traffic only, with Edward Lane available as a detour for all other traffic.

Council is investigating options for restoring through access on Lillian Rock Road but a timeframe was not known at time of writing.

A major culvert was washed out on Dyraaba Road and, at the time of writing, Council was working to repair the culvert with completion expected in early April.



A landslide on Gabal Road.



What was left of the Risk Road Bridge after the flood waters receded.

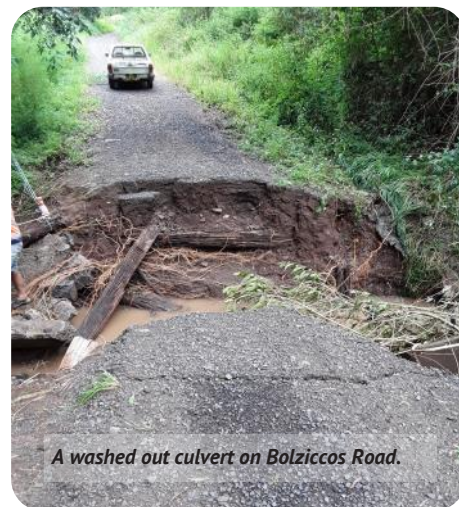
A bridge on Capeen Creek Road was made impassable, a situation further complicated by two load-limited bridges which stopped Council from getting heavy equipment to the site to repair the structure.

At the time of writing, a bypass had been established around the first load-limited bridge and work had commenced on the second. The residents on Capeen Creek have had no vehicle access to their property since the flooding event and are Council's main priority at present.

Works are tentatively recommencing at a few of Council's construction sites including bridges on Wyndham Creek Road and Wynlea Road, both given priority as the roads have been closed due to damage to the sites during the weather event.

After an extended closure, the Bruxner Highway has reopened to one lane of traffic. Motorists should be aware there is a second set of lights in place east of Tabulam near Rogers Road.

The Summerland Way is also down to one lane at Burnetts, north of Grevillia and has traffic lights in place. Transport for NSW manages these sites and is yet to give timeframes for repairs but it is expected that the traffic lights will remain in place for some time.



A washed out culvert on Bolziccoss Road.



A washed out culvert on Dyraaba Road.

Roxy show explores SPACE, TIME

The April exhibition at Council's Roxy Gallery will feature the photographic works of Ben Belle.

Titled Space and Time, the exhibition features a collection of images taken during Ben's journeys around the world.

It is his first solo exhibition and focuses on the beauty, diversity, mystery and surreal nature of the world around us.

It is an essay on humanity and its place within the world, with each image telling its own unique story.

Stories that at one end of the spectrum are dark, gritty, melancholic, and lonely, and at the other end beautiful, inspiring,

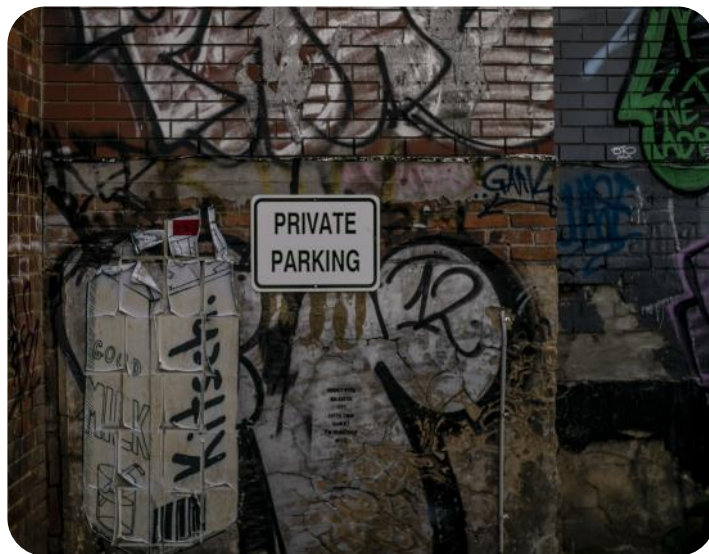
colourful and bright.

Ben, through this collection, explores the spaces we inhabit and the breadth of possibility our planet offers.

His photographs capture a unique perspective of the lives, places and moments encountered on his journeys, with Ben transporting the viewer into the spaces he experienced in his travels over the past 20 years.

He believes that more than ever people are reflecting on the value of everyday surroundings and the impact these surroundings have on our lives.

Space and Time serves to articulate this belief and speaks to the profoundness



One of Ben Belle's gritty urban photographs taken on one of his journey's around the world.

and mystery of the world around us.

The exhibit will run from 8 April until 1 May 2022.

Know your recyclable PLASTICS

The process of recycling products that have reached the end of their life and turning them into new products has helped to significantly reduce the amount of waste we generate as a society.

That is why it is so important for everyone in Kyogle to know your plastic and make sure that we #RecycleRight.

A Plastics Identification Code is used for all plastic products. The triangle numbering identifies what kind of plastic the item is made from, not whether it is recyclable.

Only plastic products numbered 1, 2 and 5 can be placed in the Council recycle bin.

Many materials, such as plastic, can be recycled indefinitely (depending on the recycling method used). The plastics industry is trying to 'close the loop' – that is, recycle and reuse products without material loss. The more plastics we can recycle, the less new plastic will need to be produced and less waste will go to landfill.

Plastics collected in Kyogle LGA are transported to the Materials Recovery Facility in Tweed.

PET plastic, HDPE plastic and hard plastics are reprocessed by Kangaroo Plastics Technology. All plastic collected is sorted and

granulated so that our plastic can be a part of the loop and reprocessed into high-grade recycled plastic products, ready for use in manufacture.

Recycled plastics are also being used in the construction, automotive and fashion industries, to name a few.

Please help close the loop by making sure all plastic products numbered 1, 2 and 5 are placed into your Council recycle bin.

1 – PET or Polyethylene Terephthalate:

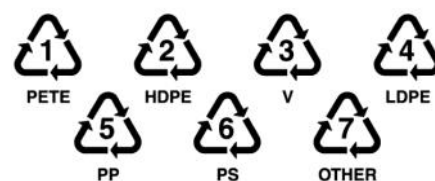
The easiest plastic to recycle. It's a clear, tough, solvent resistant plastic used for water, soft drink and detergent bottles. This is accepted in our recycling bin.

2 – HDPE or High Density Polyethylene:

You can find HDPE in both rigid and soft plastic forms. It's a very common plastic and in rigid form is usually white or coloured. It is used for milk bottles, shampoo bottles and cleaning products. This is accepted in our recycling bin. HDPE is also found in soft plastics like plastic bags and other plastic food packaging. These soft plastics can be recycled at a REDcycle bin (at Kyogle Post Office or local Woolworths and Coles).

3 – PVC or Polyvinyl Chloride: This plastic is everywhere – pipes, toys, furniture and packaging. It's difficult to recycle and contains harmful chemicals. Don't put it in our recycling bin.

4 – LDPE or Low Density Polyethylene:



This is usually a soft, flexible plastic that's used for different kinds of wrapping, bread bags, produce bags and bin bags. This can be recycled at a REDcycle bin. Rigid forms of LDPE however cannot be recycled (Don't put in our recycling bin).

5 – PP or Polypropylene: This is a hard but still flexible plastic. It is used for ice cream containers and lids and plastic take away containers. This is accepted in our recycling bin.

6 – PS or Polystyrene: This is used to make cups, foam food trays and packing materials. It's also known as Styrofoam and is a real problem as it's bulky yet very light and this makes it difficult to recycle (Don't put it into our recycling bin). From 1 November 2022 all expanded PS food service items, such as clamshells, cups, plates and bowls will be banned.

7 – Other: This shows the item could be a mixture of any and all of the above or a plastic that is not readily recyclable, such as polyurethane (don't put it into our recycling bin).

CELEBRITY CHEF to attend Writers Festival

A special event featuring celebrated chef Mark Olive on stage with Southern Cross University's Adele Wessell will kick start the 2022 Kyogle Writers Festival.

To be held at the Kyogle Memorial Institute Hall on Friday, 13 May at 5.30pm, the special event will be followed by the official launch of the festival on Stratheden Street.

Mark, *pictured right*, is a Bundjalung man, his family having originated from the Northern Rivers. He was born in Wollongong, and became interested in cooking as a child, watching his mother and aunts prepare meals.

Also known as 'The Black Olive', Mark has been a chef for more than 30 years and his passion for fusing native food and culture with contemporary lifestyle cooking has led to an international profile specialising in gourmet Australian Indigenous cuisine.

He created and starred in his own television series, *Outback Café*, which can still be seen internationally, and is a host on SBS's *A Chef's Line*.

He has cooked on the Oprah Winfrey show



and for dignitaries around the world.

Mark is passionate about the land and all that grows from it and is an expert in native fauna and the food and medicinal purpose produced from them.

Everyone is invited to come along to this special event for a fantastic night of mouth-watering stories and engaging conversation.

The Kyogle Writers Festival has delayed the release of ticket sales due to the recent

flooding. Head over to the webpage

www.kyoglewritersfestival.com and sign up to the newsletter so that you don't miss out.

Lastly, the Kyogle Writers Festival is still seeking volunteers to join its team in the delivery of the festival. The festival is a great place to volunteer, make new friends and learn new skills with the majority of the 2021 team returning. Email Mikala at volunteers@kyoglewritersfestival.com to sign up.

Kyogle library NEWS

Why not come along and join the fun at one of Kyogle library's fabulous free programs – there's something for all ages in April at your library.

Children's Programs

Read, rhyme and romp: Weekly, during school terms, every Friday 10.30-11am. The program is for youngsters from birth to three years old, older siblings welcome.

Playdough Playtime: Monthly, during school terms, held on the fourth Thursday from 10.30-11am. This is for pre-school ages, older siblings welcome.

LEGO Club: Monthly, during school terms, held on the fourth Thursday from 3.30-4pm. This is for school-aged children.

Saturday Parents and Kids Club: from 10.30-11.30am, on alter-

nate Saturdays during school terms. This program is for 5-12 year-olds. Dates in April are 2 April and 30 April. Parental participation encouraged and supervision required as unstructured sessions with simple craft and LEGO trays.

Adult Programs

Kyogle library Book Discussion Group: Held every third Tuesday of each month from 10.30-11.30am. A free cuppa provided.

Tech Savvy: This program provides free tech assistance for 15-30mins. It is by appointment only. Phone 6632 1134. For further information about any of the children or adult programs or to book a place, phone Kyogle library staff on 6632 1134.

Tech hub

Kyogle library is a one-stop Tech hub for:

- fast free wi-fi during library open hours
- free computer access by appointment
- free library membership with current local ID
- free laptop access for library members in-library
- cheap black and white and colour A4 and A3 printing
- cheap scan to email and free scan to USB services
- JP services by appointment

Library Closures

Kyogle library will be closed over the Easter public holidays from Good Friday (15 April) through until Easter Monday (18 April 2022) and will re-open 10am Tuesday 19 April 2022.

Kyogle library also will be closed Monday, 25 April 2022 for the ANZAC Public Holiday and will re-open 10am Tuesday 26 April 2022.

Road safety workshop for over 65s

A road safety workshop to help people aged 65 or over make safer choices when driving, walking, using a mobility scooter or catching public transport will be held in Kyogle on Thursday 26 May.

The workshop is being coordinated by Transport for NSW and will be held at the Kyogle Community Centre (formerly known as Kyogle Seniors Centre) from 10am-12pm.

Each attendee at the workshop will have the chance to take up a subsidised driving lesson.

Registration is essential. To book your place at the workshop, phone Ivor Thompson on 0481 040 918 or email manager@truebluedriving.com.au.

Fire permit needed to burn GREEN WASTE

If you live in Kyogle, Geneva or New Park (Golf Course Estate) and want to burn green waste, you must obtain a Fire Permit from Fire and Rescue NSW prior to burning at any time throughout the year, not just the Bush Fire Danger Season.

The rules attached to these Fire Permits include:

- You must give your neighbours 24 hours' notice of your burn.
- Permits only last for seven days
- Water must be readily available, if needed to control the burn.
- Only dead green waste can be burned. All other household rubbish should be placed in the wheelie bin for roadside collection.
- Burning should take place in the early morning or late afternoon when there is no wind. Not at night when the air is heavy and it pushes the smoke down.

If 000 is called and you don't have a permit or you are not following the conditions of the permit, then Fire and Rescue NSW can revoke the permit and extinguish the fire.

Council asks that you are respectful of neighbours and the impact that smoke may have on them.

Fire Permits are available from Fire and Rescue NSW, Kyogle Fire Station by phoning 02 6632 1874 between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.

Further information on fire permits can be found at Fire and Rescue NSW website <https://www.fire.nsw.gov.au>

Rather than burning green waste why not take this valuable resource to Council's waste facilities where it is processed into mulch for use on public gardens and, when available, is sold back to the community.

Council accepts clean green waste at its waste facilities for \$9 a ute load or small trailer, and just \$17 for a tandem trailer load.



Council contact and info

Council MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Council meeting will be held on Monday 11 April 2022 at 5pm. Ordinary meetings are held on the second Monday of every month except January. Meetings start at 5pm and are held at the Kyogle Council Chambers, 1 Stratheden Street, Kyogle. The first item of general business is Public Forum, which provides an opportunity for the public to speak to Council on items of business to be considered at the meeting. To request to speak at the Public Forum, you should email council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or phone 6632 1611 by midday on the Friday preceding the meeting.

REGIONAL ROADS INFORMATION

www.myroadinfo.com.au

RECYCLING FACILITIES

All Council waste facilities have recycling capabilities (if separated) and can recover oil, paper, cardboard, steel, aluminium, glass, and plastic at no charge.

The waste facility hours of operation are:

Kyogle: 7.30am-12pm Monday to Friday

9am-4pm Saturday & Sunday

Woodenbong: Tuesday & Saturday 9am-4pm

Bonalbo: Wednesday & Saturday 9am-4pm

Mallanganee: Thursday & Sunday 9am-4pm

** All Council waste facilities are closed on public holidays*



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**KYOGLE COUNCIL HOURS 8.30AM-4PM
MONDAY TO FRIDAY**